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#### DUTY ON IRON ORE REDUCED

Senate Places the Tariff at Twenty-Five Cents a Ton After Extended Debate.

PRESENT RATE IS FORTY CENTS

House Bill Had Placed it on the Free List.

Nebraska and Iowa Senators Vote in

Interstate Commerce commission, says: Favor of Free Ore. TALK OF TIME FOR VOTE

Suggestion by Mr. Bailey for Ballot

on June 1 is Agreed to by Mr. Aldrich, but Mr. Beveridge Objects.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- After a day devoted to discussing the duty on Iron ore the senate just before adjournment adopted by a vote of 61 to 24 the recommendation from the committee on finance duty on it of 40 cents per ton. In offering off." this vote party lines were annihilated, as seventeen democrats voted aye with the reno with the democrats.

After a call of the senate had shown that Mr. Burrows spoke in favor of a duty on iron ore as a source of revenue for the government. The present duty of 40 cents a ton, which the committee proposes to reduce to 25 cents, includes, he said, a revenue of \$332,000, which would be lost by placing iron ore on the free list, as proposed by the house.

Reading the statistics of the iron ore industry, Mr. Burrows said that it was reasonable to state that at the present time 55,500 men were employed, receiving wages amounting to \$31,500,000 in the production of iron ore, which industry, he said, it was now proposed to open up to the competition of the world.

Mr. Burrows read a description of extensive iron ore deposits in Cuba, which, he said, belonged to the Pennsylvania Steel That body of ore on the north coast of Cuba, he said, was larger than the iron ore deposits of the Lake Superior region and all conditions were favorable to placing that ore on the market at a

Brown is Inquisitive. "What is the relation of this Pennsyl vania Steel company to the United States Steel corporation?" asked Mr. Brown of

Nebraaka: "That is not material," replied Mr. Burrows. "It will appear later."

"it seems to me to be very material," Cuban ore could not be taken west of the maximum penalty. Alleghenies on account of the freight rates.

the rate was \$2.35 & ton. and are now useful 72,000,000,000 tons, making matters of love as well as of money. 75,500,000,000 tons, in addition to which it is estimated that the Cuban deposits of high-

grade ore amount to 1,578,000,000 tons. Ore Will Last Several Ages. Speaking on the basis of the facts, he

"The senator from South Dakota yesterbe exhausted in thirty years, but according to the statement of the geological survey at the rate of consumption now going on the iron ore of these three states will last a little over 6,000 years, so that I think we need not concern ourselves about the exhaustion of these products 6,000 years

hie presented petitions from bodies of iron ore miners in Michigan and claewhere protesting against the withdrawal of the duty on fron ore.

Mr. Rayner read from a statement of of the chamber: "I am here protecting Mr. Payne from

the republicans of the senate." Later Mr. Smith said Mr. Schwab owned

more iron ore property in Cuba than anybody else and that consequently free iron ore would give him a fine bonus on his property there.

Money on Revenue. "I am for revenue," declared Mr. Money, who is a minority member of the tinance committee

He introduced a statement giving the ules of the hill. He said he presented the carriage drivers. statement particularly because of its being on the fron schedule in which the labor represents 20.8 per cent.

This bill does not earry revenue Farmers' Union Will enough," he said. "I am of the opinion that the expenditures of the government cannot be reduced and I will venture to predict that the next supply bills, instead of carrying \$1,002,000,000 will amount to \$1,100,000,000. I am one man, at least, who is for the United States of America and not for the consumer."

construct a chain of warehouses in the ing jute from the Philippines. National Mr. Money said he believed that the in- grain-producing territory for the purpose Organizer Nelson of the Equity association creased rates on iron proposed by the of holding wheat for high prices was en- in his address told of the comprehensive fluance committee were necessary to pro- dorsed here today by the mass meeting plans of that organization duce sufficient revenues.

Mr. Money had read a circular calling upon people to write letters to senatura that farmers by next season will be pre-pared to handle a large per cent of their naking for free hides and to request others to do so and characterized the system as "an endless prayer business."

Now if the people would get together clety of Equity the farmers also promised on free hides, free leather and free shoes, lumping them all together, I might stand dore G. Nelson, national organizer of the for that program," said wir. Money.

Looking Toward a Vote. Mr. Bulley asked Mr. Aldrich if he would agree for a time for a vote on the income

road rates by ignoring states' rights in no matter whether the price be high or low Mr. Aldrich in reply asked Mr. Balley congressmen to secure appropriations for their crops, without corresponding increase whether he would extend agreement to include a time for voting upon the bill and in the manufacture of twine, rope, sacks its amendments. Mr. Bailey proposed a and other articles in common use is also dent of the State union, warned farmers vote on the income tax amendment next endorsed. It was stated in the meeting that 6,000,000 more buils of cotton would Greedy wheat operators of Chicago and be consumed if manufacturers would use New York.

(Continued on Second Page.)

#### Big Decrease in Fatalities on Railroads

Statistician Thompson Finds Silver Lining Under Recent Financial Clouds.

CHICAGO, May I3.-There was a silver lining under the financial clouds of 1907-09 in the form of a remarkable decrease in the number of railroad fatalities, accord-PARTY LINES AGAIN BROKEN ing to a special report made public today y Slawson Thompson, editor of Bureau f Rallway News and Statistics. The report, which is based on statistics of the

"There were 1,932 fewer fatalities to pasengers and employes in railway accidents during the calendar year 1908 than in 1907. Comparing the returns of 1905 with these of the fiscal year 1998-7, the decrease in fatalities was even more gratifying, being Less Than One-Tenth of Employes 2,173, or 43.4 per cent. Of these the decrease in passengers killed was from 570 to 202, or nearly 49.8 per cent, and in employes from 4,430 to 2,535, or 48 per cent' Fatalities to passengers in train accidents decreased 70 per cent in the calendar. year 1908, as compared with the fiscal year 1906-7, and 51 per cent among employes hurt in the same class of accidents. for a duty of 25 cents per ton on iron ore. This decrease among employes is qualified The house had placed the article on the by the fact that during the panic their free list, while the present law levies a ranks were reduced by 15 per cent "laying

"All things considered," the report continues, "the conclusion is unavoidable that publicans and twelve republicans voted the marked dimunition in fatalities in 1908 tions produced like results before and after cial any serious growth of the strike. the panic of 1893."

Mr. Thompson notes that the rathroads of Great Britain went through the year direction of a weakening of the strike sen-1908 without killing a single passenger in a train accident.

#### Heart-Breaker is Found Guilty

Charles E. Nord, Who Made Love to Many Women and Robbed Them, Draws Five Years.

in various cities including New York and [republic Chicago, and inducing them to part with their money, was today sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. He was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses from Mrs. Carrie Hamilton, a

addressed to him from women in a doze region to Pittsburg the freight rate was different states reaching from New York \$2.28 a ton, while from Cuba to Pittsburg to New Mexico, were found in his trunk. In almost every instance the writer be-Quoting from advance proof sheets of the tween words of love spoke of money adnext annual report of the geological survey, vanced to Nord and of deals which he was vened and virtually charged the socialists way company and others. Mr. Burrows said there are now in avail- supposed to be conducting for them. Many with being the tools of the reactionaries. able ore in the United States 3,560,000,000 of the letters were published. Then numtons of high-grade ere, while in Michigan, bers of the women worte the local author- his seat to the Duke D'Uzes. Instantly Minnesota and Wisconsin there were of lites denouncing Nord and asserting that the chamber was in an uproar. M. Morel lower grade ores that would be available he had not dealt squarely with them in

The charge on which Nord is being tried is that preferred by Mrs. Carrie Hamilton, a milliner formerly of Frankfort, Kan. Mrs. Hamilton today testified that Nord had persuaded her to sell her home and her millinery store, giving the proceeds to plied by singing "Vive Henry IV." him for investment in a food preserving day told us that our iron ore deposits would company in which he said he was inter-Mrs. Hamilton, "and afterwards I learned that no such company ever existed."

> Acts as Cushion for Head When She is Thrown from Auto-

> > mobile.

JACKSON, Mich., May 13 .- A large "rat" in her hair saved the life of Mrs, Richard Frost in an automobile accident here to-Representative Payne in the house in de-day. Mrs. Frost and her baby were both at various bureaus in Paris to induce their fonse of the action of the ways and means thrown from the machine when it collided comrades to join the movement, have been committee in placing from ore on the free with a telephone pole. Mrs. Frost struck list and remarked to the republican side on her head with such force that hairpins were driven into her scalp.

At the hospital the surgeons who attended her said the "rat" saved her head from being crushed. The baby was injured about the head.

AUTOS IN FUNERAL CORTEGE Motor Cars Used in Chicago to Overcome Strike Condi-

CHICAGO, May 13.-An automobile total value of products and the total wages funeral was a departure from the routine Yale '08, manager of the Yale crew that entering into each under each of the sched- here today, due to the strike of cab and year. Mr. Johnson died from heart failure,

of the grain growers and cattle growers

branch of the National Farmers' union.

it is believed by delegates in attendance

At the invitation of the American So-

Equity society, addressed the meeting.

The report of the committee on resolu-

to legislation which aims to control rail-

operate with that organization. Theo-

crops in this way.

tions.

#### BIG VICTORY FOR FRENCH PREMIER

of Postal Employes by Vote of 454 to 59.

Trouble Starts When Socialists Are

STRIKERS ARE UNDISMAYED

Leaders Predict that Today Will Show Big Increase.

SERVICE IS NEARLY NORMAL

in Paris and Department of the Seine Are Ont.

PARIS, May 13.-The turbulent session of the chamber of deputies today ended in a signal victory for Premier Clemenceau when the government's policy with regard to the postal strike was emphatically endorsed by a vote of 464 to 59, including the government's insistence that postal emcloyes and other functionaries have no right to strike. Immediately afterward the chamber passed a vote of general confidence in the government, 350 to 159.

The strikers received the chamber's rewas due almost entirely to the recession buke with a shrug of the shoulders, dein freight traffic, which took the strain claring that it only served to bind closer sixty-three senators were present today, off every department of service and sub- their forces, which would soon startle the stituted orderly observance of rules by country by the big increase and a rapid passengers and employes for the violation extension of the general movement. On the in the feverish rush of prosperity that other hand, it is intimated that the govculminated in October, 1907. Like condi- ernment has other plans in view to offi-

Up to midnight there was no change in the situation. If anything it was in the timent. The general conviction is that if the movement does not make vast strides tomorrow it is almost certain of complete

M. Barthou, the minister of public works posts and telegraphs, asserted during the debate that only 2,367 out of 34,365 postal employes in Paris and the department of the Seine are out and that conditions is

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13 .- Charls other, or between work under republican F. Nord, a real estate broker, accused of law and order and a spirit of adventure winning the love of a number of women calculated to disorganize and rend the

milliper, formerly of Frankfort, Kan., the government employes M. Sembat and by making false prefenses. The sen- M. Jaures warmly defended the stand Senstor Cummins said he understood the tence imposed by Judge Latshaw was the taken by the postmen, and the latter de-When Nord was arrested glowing letters, would not end until the functionaries were

couraged "syndicatism."

ested. "I never received the stock," said lirium both inside and out of the Cham-RAT SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN and ordered the steps to the tribune closed.

> employes showed no appreciable in-crease this morning. The services are deaux, the telegraphers who went out yesterday, have returned to their posts. The fident the strike will be over in a few the number of men are ridiculous. They declare the movement will extend rapidly and that the General Federation of Labor will seen make a dramatic appearance on the scene.

Dies on Wedding Tour.

seen received here of the death in Caylon, India, May 4, of William Kurtz Johnson, He was on a wedding tour.

"The object sought by the members of

the grain growers' department this year.

said he, "is much the same as the purpose

for which this convention has been called

by the Farmers' union. By collective mar-

keting the members of the society will sel

their grain to the millers and export prod-

ucts will be sold direct to the English and

Scottish wholesale co-operative societies of

Great Britain. In this way we will pass

crops by the speculator and be our own

middleman. By getting for themselves the

the middleman, the grain growers will,

D. J. Nell of Forth Worth, Tex., presi-

to prepare for aggressive action against

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 13 -- A plan to | the cotton of the south instead of import-

tions, which was adopted, urges opposition profits which go to the speculator and

the matter and endorses the efforts of get a greater income from the sale of

Chamber Endorses His Fight of Strike

ON SCENES

Charged with Being Reactionaries.

the provinces were even better. Premier Clemenceau, in a typical epi-grammatic speech, coolly concluded the exciting session with the declaration that it was merely a case where France must choose between revolutions on the one hand and progressive evolution on the

There were wild scenes in the chamber of deputies this afternoon when the government asked for a vote of confidence on the attitude assumed by it in the strike of essed of the same "syndicate" rights as private workmen. He charged that for years a parliamentary majority had en-

He declared specifically that M. Morel owed tried in vain to make himself heard and M. Brisson, president of the chamber, clapped his hat on his head as a sign that

the session was closed. socialists began singing the "Internationale," to which M. Baudry D'Asson and his royalist colleagues, standing on chairs, re-

Finally the public and the press galleries vere cleared, but there was frantic deber of Depeties. Outside in the corridors against Kansas City, in that it does not several persons who raised the cry "Vive give full recognition of the shorter dis-Le Roi," were almost mobbed. Premier lemenceau finally had D'Asson ejected Service Nearly Normal.

number of striking government formal, and at some places, notably Borconcerted efforts of the strikers stationed such markets is to be determined. "bluffing" and that its figures regarding

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13.-News has

# Construct Warehouses

some of our big piano firms

Pianos."

one would cost.

Have you looked at the Bee want ads yet today?



WHITTH THE THE

From the Minneapolis Journal.

## KANSAS CITY TURNED DOWN Anti-Treating

Commissioner Clark Hands Out a Decision Against Kawville.

OMAHA NOW HAS EQUAL SHOW Interstate Commissioner Sets Out

Doctrine that Distance Alone as Measure of Rates Would Be Clearly Unjust.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) plaint of the Kansas City transportation bureau of the Commercial club against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Rail-

In the opinion rendered today Commissioner Clark says: "Proportional rates on grain coming from beyond the Missouri river are the same to Mississippi river crossings from Omaha and from Kansas City via all lines. Proportional rates on grain from Omaha to Cairo and other The tumuit, however, continued. The Objectiver crossings to Memphis, to Carolina territory, and to New Orleans, Galveston and other gulf ports, for export, are a cent per 100 pounds higher than from Kansas City. Complainant, representing grain dealers at Kansas City, alleges that this adjustment is unjustly discriminatory tance from Kansas City to St. Louis and points southeast thereof.

"In a case of this kind there must an examination and consideration of the entire rate from point of production to ultimate destination. It is not sufficient to consider rates to an intermediate market, nor alone the rates from such market, if the question of discrimination between

"Adoption of distance alone as the measure of rates from points of origin to the without effect. The authorities are con- primary market would necessarily result in a clear division of territory between days. On the other hand, the leaders of markets and would be destructive of comthe strike claim that the government is petition in most of that territory. It would destroy the long-established adjustment which places Missouri river crossings on a parity in both inbound and outbound rates on traffic generally. Giving to Kansas City all the advantage that could come to it from mileage adjustment would give Washington is contemplated in a plan it a monopoly of territory in which Omaha which President Taft has under consideranow freely competes with Kansas City, and the application of the same rule to Omaha would give it exclusively a purchasing power in territory in which Kansas City now competes with Omaha on equal terms."

Signs Pure Food Bill. HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11.—Governor Stuart today signed the pure food bill which was the object of one of the bitterest contests of the recent legislature. In a general way the bill makes the federal food law the law in this state.

#### Everything on the want ad pages from pianos to poultry, Speaking of pianos.

tell about their best bargains on the want-ad page under the head of "Offered for Sale-

They know that want-ad readers look for real bargains there. Often they, or other people, have slightly used planos, too, that may be bought for a fraction of what a new

#### TWO ALLEGED MIKE WORKERS Saloon to Open Officers of Nodaway County, Mis-

Patrons Will Also Be Urged to Buy Buttermilk and Other Soft Drinks Instead of Liquor.

in Des Moines

DES MOINES, In., May 13.-The first anti-treating saloon in the United States will be opened here May 22. Permit to open was granted tonight to A. S. Kirkthe same system in all of the others.

ated. Clerks in charge will induce drinkers to accept a substitute for liquor in the habit will be discouraged as far as possible the own temperance forces.

#### CONDUCTORS WILL STAY IN CEDAR RAPIDS

Convention of Order Refuses to Remove Headquarters After Extended Debate.

BOSTON, May 13.-Cedar Rapids, Iowa, will continue to be the headquarters of the Grand Division of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Although strong pleas were made at to day's session in behalf of the Indiana city, they could not induce the convention to win, chairman of the Iowa Board of Education, and J. H. Grimm of Cedar Rapids session, spheld the interests of that place. No other business was transacted, the delegates for the remainder of the day

#### President Taft Has Plan for Centralizing Purchase of Supplies for

Departments.

being guests of the Brotherhood of Loco-

From the point of view of the secre-

ary of the treasury," said Mr. MacVeagh,

"the business situation throughout the

ountry is favorable. We are not worry-

point of view of my department I regard | spending."

expectations of the people? The administration is approaching the

Budget Idea Brings New

Sense of National Economy

NEW YORK, March 13 .- "The comple- pit as the most important movement

on of a tariff bill satisfactory to the many years. I refer to President Taft's

copie of the country will bring to the action in introducing the idea of a sys-

Unied States a reasonable, rational, and, tematic balances 'budget.' Heretofore the we hope, a permanent prosperity," said estimates of the various departments have

Franklin MucVeagh, secretary of the treas- to a great extent been compelled to stand

rry, tonight at a private dinner given at alone and unrelated. The secretaries have

leorge S. Terry, assistant treasurer of the there has been little or no attempt to co-

ng about the deficit. The main question penditures and revenues as mutually re

hospitality toward the suggestions of imposition of additional taxes is

perhaps, will the new tariff answer lated has taken form, as shown in the

inited States, at New York. The guests relate them. In Mr. Taft's cabinet the

Union League club in his honor by made out their estimates separately and

ments.

## PUT UP CASH BOND AND MOVE

souri, Take Them In.

Old Deal of Last Fall Led to Arrests.

and the Missouri Officers Also Are Seeking Sam Lawrenson with a Warrant. MARYVILLE, Mo., May 13 .- (Special Tel-

cal charge of gambling. Sheriff Tilson of mous vote handed down today, dismissed the com- venture proves a success he will install this (Nodaway) county is of the opinion vention held in Plattsmouth. He assumed that Griffin and Fred Smith, arrested here this office in March, 1817, when the state Kirkhart's plan goes Bishop Potter one Monday night, are members of the Maybetter in that treating will not be toler- bray gang. One is the same man who had years and was assigned to the third, or charge of the Maybray fake race horse northern district, comprising all the state at the time it was quartered here last north of the Platte river excepting the form of buttermilk, sweet milk, tea, cof- fall and while the gang were making this fee, and other soft drinks. The liquor town their headquarters, employed a force of stenographers and piloted the pair in in harmony with the ideas laid down by their dealings here. They went to Pickering, Mo., six miles from Maryville, on May George Ripley. Of the purchase price of \$185 only \$50 was paid down. Ripley was to He was elected that fall against General norning, Sunday. The pair left some fine when he went to town on Sunday morning. He was accompanied by his wife. Griffin and Smith lured him into a poker game paign, Mr. Crounse took up his abode on in the brick yards and took \$80 from him. a farm in Washington county and in 1879 Mrs. Ripley raided the game at this time and slapped Smith over. Her husband had for Nebraska by President Hayes. Twelve Ripley then secured the young team of mules and drove back to the farm. Smith and Griffin then replevined the team, but Mr. Crounse for governor, against his demove the general offices. James H. Tre- Ripley put up an indemnifying bond for them and still has the money in his pos-

> Smith was arrested here Monday night, and the Maybray gang tout in trying to secure bond for Smith gave away the uctails of a similar game which was played on Alvin Abbott of Elmo, near here. In the case of Abbott the gang secured the ICE PLANT FOR UNCLE SAM \$150 they had paid him for the team, two checks for \$250 each and one for \$35. Abbott stopped payment on one of the \$250 checks, which were made out to Sam Lawrenson of Council Bluffs, and by him endorsed and cashed. Warrants and extra-WASHINGTON, May 13.-Government dition papers are out for Lawrenson. Smith ownership of an ice plant in the city of was held here in the hope that Griffin would come back to go on his bonds. Griffin did so and as he stepped from the tion for centralizing the purchase of sup- Wabash train here last night he was arplies for all of the government depart- rested. He had \$2,000 on his person at the time. He was required to give an \$500 It is believed the government will secure cash bond for the release of himself and better value by advertising for bids. It Smith. Both then left for Council Bluffs. is said the so-called ice combine has hero. The bond required is the heaviest that can tofore been able to fix prices as it pleased. be exacted in a gambling case in Missourf.

> > and with regard to the comparative ne

cessities of the different departments.

"In congress, too, the idea of a budget and of the study of the government ex-

senate's action in creating a committee

on expenditures which will bring together

#### Illness. DEATH EXPECTED FOR DAYS

Former Governor of Nebraska Has

Been Called, After Extended

AT MIDNIGHT

Had Passed the Biblical Term of

Years by Five.

SYNOPSIS OF LIFE HISTORY

Mechanic and School Teacher, Captain and Magistrate.

SERVED TWO TERMS IN CONGRESS Burial Will Be at Calhoun, in the

Family Plot, Where Mrs. Crounse Was Buried Many Years Since.

Former Governor Lorenzo Crounse died on the stroke of midnight Thursday. He had been ill for a long time, and at different periods of his illness had seemed on the verse of death, but had railled in rather remarkable fashion. For the last few days the former governor has been failing rapidly, and hope of recovery was practically abandoned early in the week. Most of Weinesday and all of Thursday Mr. Crounse was in a state of come, with

occasional moments of consciousness. Lorenzo Crounse was born at Sharon, in Schoharie county, N. Y., January 27, 1834, of German descent, both his grandparents being born across the water. He was the youngest of seven children, and when a boy worked in his father's tannery. He was educated in the common schools and attended two terms at the New York Conference seminary, teaching school in the winter to earn money for his expenses during th summr trms.

#### Raised Battery for War.

When 21 years of age he began the study of law and was admitted to the bar in 1857. at Ft. Plain. Montgomery county, N. Y., opening an office in that town, where he practiced until the breaking out of the civil war, when he raised at Ft. Plain Battery K. First regiment, New York Light artillery, being chosen captain of the company. He served four years and was engaged in several battles, being severely wounded while holding Beverly's; ford on the Rappahannock river. When partially recovered he resigned his command and in 1864 moved to Nebraska, settling at Rulo, in Richardson county.

In the election in October of that year the future governor of his state was chosen as one of the county's representafives in the territorial legislature. Two years later he was appointed a member of the committees on judiciary, revision of the statutes, and to draft a constitution to be submitted to the voters of the territory a the next election. In October, egram.)-James Griffin of Council Bluffs 1866, he was elected a justice of the su-WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Interstate Com- hart of Des Moines, who controls fifteen was arrested here last night on a techni- preme court, being nominated by unaniwas admitted, and served a term of alx

#### counties of Douglas and Sarpy. Twice in Congress.

Governor Crounse declined a renomination to the bench at the expiration of his judicial term, but in 1872 was nominated on s and purchased a team of mules from the third ballot in state convention for member of the lower house of congress leliver the animals at Pickering the next Silas A. Strickland and John Taffe, receiving 17,000 of the 27:500 votes cast. He was whisky with Ripley and he was intoxicated re-elected to congress in 1874, but in 1876 was defeated for the senate.

At the close of his congressional camwas appointed internal revenue collector fied during the onslaught on Smith. Mrs. years later President Harrison appointed him assistant secretary of the treasury. In 1892 the republican party nominated sire, and in the election that fall he won by a majority of about 10,000 votes over J. Sterling Morton, the democratic nominee and General Charles H. Van Wyck, the populist nominee. He was inaugurated on January 3, 1893, and served one term, refusing a renomination in 1894 through the medium of a letter to the public.

Becoming a private citizen once more the former governor resided on his farm in Washington county until 1960, when he was nominated and elected a member of the state senate, which body came near electing nim to the United States senate to fill out the unexpired term caused by the

death of Senator Hayward. Governor Crounse was married to Miss Mary E. Griffither in 1860 and to this union one son and three daughters were born; William G., Jessie, Gretchen and Marie. The eldest daughter is now Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock. Mrs. Crounse died in 1882. The funeral, for which the time has not vet been set, will be held in Omaha, Burial,

however, will be at Calhoun in the family

burial lot, where Mrs. Crounse was laid

many years ago.

### Lyman L. Bryson Wins \$100 Prize

Omaha Student at Michigan is Given First Place in Poetical Competition.

DETROIT, May 13 .- (Special Telegram.)lythan L. Bryson, a junior "lit" at the University of Michigan, and living at Omaha, has been awarded the Nelson Field soluded thirty bank presidents and repre- secretaries will present their estimates and poetry prize of \$100 for a hundred line entatives of the larger banking institutions these will be studied and overhauled with poem in blank verse entitled "Andreas

a view to the amount of revenue available Morning." The prize it the gift of Nelson Field, a rominent University of Michigan alumnus. There were more than a dozen students contesting for the prize, but the man was awarded the prize, with D. Wilson of Flint a close second.

Mr. Bryson graduated from the Omaha uestion of currency, banking and treas- the estimated revenues and the estimated ury reforms with an open mind and with expenditure and will decide whether the High school in 1905, and is now in his third year at Michigan. While at school bankers and others who know the situa- sary. The 'budget' idea will bring about here he was considered one of the best ion. One thing the new administration a new sense of national economy and of school debaters in the state. He has spent has already accomplished and from the the need of intelligent and systematic the last two summer vacations as a reporter on The Bog.